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In the House.

Washington, Drc. 7. The session of the House today, though it lasted but two hours, with sessed a lively eliminate over the question of distributing the President's message to the various committees glothed with jurisdiction over the subjects deaft with. The conflict of authority came between the Ways and Means Committees of the language of the resolution for distribution was referred to all matters relating "to the revenues, the national floances, the public dest," to the Ways and Means Committee would rob their committee of all jurisdiction for distribution was referred to all matters relating "to the revenues, the national floances, the public dest," to the Ways and Means Committee would rob their committee of all jurisdiction over the question of impounding the greenbacks as recommended by the President—a question which they contended was fundamental to any scheme for the revision of our currency laws.

The battle raked all along the line During the defarte Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, fired the first year against the tirk service law and this slas brought the friends and needs of that measure into action.

Mr. Johnson, of Irdiana, in a ringing appearsh decisired that if a bill to emaker.

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tum as Presented. P. M. but for Acceptance.

> to Preserve Order. Fort-ac-Prince, Dec. 7. The German ullimatum, whose terms were accepted yesterday, unpose these conditions: An indemnity of \$30,000 to Herr Luc-

ders; the return of Herr Lucders to Hayti under the guarantee of the govern-ment; an official expression to Germany of regret, and reception of Comu Schwerein.
Had the altimatum not been complied with, the bumbardment would have commenced at looking in the afternoon. Since yesterday there have been in the roadstead two terman steamers, a French

randatean two terman steamers, a renen steamer, two German Ingates and a French cruiser.

Although there has been no fresh disturbance in the city, all precautions have been taken to guarantee order. But the government is dumb.

Puzzling Lack of News From Hayti Washington, Dec. 7. There was a pur-rling absence of Haytien news from oth-cust sources today, considering the im-pirtant character of the events reported

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Republican Mayor Elected Lawrence, Mac., Dec 7 James H. E-tor, Republican and Good Government candidate, was elected today by 983 m-jority. The city voted for license by 1,000 mejority.

Marihoro Elected Hoytt Mariboro, Mass, Dec. 7 For the first time in its eight years of municipal life this city has elected a Democrat as mayor, when Engene G. Hoytt defeated defeated Frederick A. Pope, Republican, be 202 majorits.

defeated Frederick A. Pope, Republican, by 293 majority.

The Republicans gained the majority of the board of aldermen, four Republicans and three Democrats, while the council has eight Democrats and six Republicans.

The crywent for license by a majority of 585, an increase of 88 over last year. "Citizen" Candidate Chosen.

Fitchburg, Mass. Dec. 7. The city went no inches today. The result of today's election is the choice of Henry E. Rockwell, citizen independent, for mayor. Republicans Swept Springfield. Republicans Swept Springfield.
Springfield, Mas., Dec 7. The Republicans swept the city today, re electing Mayor, Henry S. Dickinson over Col. John L. Rice, Democrat, by 1,182, the entire board of aldermen, the entire school committee and all but five of the 18 members of the council. The city went for license by 1,091. The A. P. A. opposed Rice. The city voted for license.

Rochester, N. H., Dec. 7. The municipal election today resulted in the choice of Wm G Bradley (Rep.) over Juhn W. Ber y (D m.) by 210 pluraby. The council will be 17 Republicans and one Democrat.

Gloucester Rass., Dec. 7. Ex-Alderman F. E. Davis (Rep. nomination papers) was elected mayor today over exhapor wm [W. French (Rep.) by amprity of 74. The board of aldermen stands four Republicans and three Democrates, while the common conactius entirely Republican. The city voted for literage.

papers.

A hot battle was waged for the school committee which resulted in the return of three Republicans. The board of aldermen is entirely Republican and the common council is composed of 18 Republicans and 3 independents. No lecase was voted.

Garfield Elected Garfield Elected.

Brockton, Mass., Dec 7. In the municipal elections here today Henry E. Garfield, (Ind. Dem.) was elected mayor by 35 votes, defeating Charles Williamson, (Rep.). After 10 years of no hoense, the city went into the license column by a majority of 20. The board of alderment is composed of four Republicans and three Democrats and the city council has 17 Republicans and 4 Democrats.

Haverhill Had Exciting I ime.

Newton, Mass., Dec. 7. There was no contest here for major here today, as the Republicans alone had candidate. Henry C. Cobb was alsoted. No license was voted. Good for Quincy

Quincy, Mass, Dec. 7. The Republish caus had a complete walkover today, electing their candidate for mayor, thus sell A Sears, by 3.0 salprity. This is the first time in four years that the Republicans have been able to secure a mayoralty victory. The city voted no license. Waltham "Non-Partisan"

Waltham, Mass. Dec. 7. In the municipal election today Geo. L. Mayberry, (citizens' non-partitan nom. papers) earlied the city over-pleiningly. The city voted no Honele.

SPAIN'S YIEW OF IT.

The Yerms of the German Ultima- Think McKinley's Message Favor- Chinese Forts Opened 'Fire But able to Their Interests.

Circles in That Country Hayken Government Domb---All Precautions | People Resent Implied Right of United China Willing to Pay-- Other Katlons Watch

States to Intervene in Cuba.

Madrid, Drd 7. The naturet today considered despatches from Senor de Lome, the Spanish minister at Washington, containing extracts from President McKinley's message to Congress.
The ministers exceed in considering McKulley's message to Congress.
The ministers agreed in considering the message generally favorable to Spanish interests. Its tone has produced a good effect in official circles but it is pointed out that "the paragraphs relating to the alleged right of the United States to intervene in the Cuban question are calculated to displease the Spanish people." Prisoners Released

Havana, Dec. 7 Today Capt Gen Blacco, the Governor General, signed a decree releasing 41 persons who have been imprisoned on the charge of complacity in the insurgent movement

MAN BLOWN TO PIECES.

Terrific Explosion Shatt Houses and Killed a Man Housestard Killed a Man
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American Torpedo Cu's augustice cortaining a large quantity of nitrogly certice
explored today.
Daniel Leon was torn to pieces
Houses were demolished and the
abook was felt for miles around

Examination of Bank's Affairs Examination of Bank's Attairs

Dover, N. If., D.e. 7. An examination of part of the books of the defunct
Dover National Bank by Mrs. Marilla N.
Ricker, a stockholder, and her counsel,
Alfred S. Hayler, of Locton, is in progress. Mrs. higher is making an effort to
determine how the funds of the bank
were used up by the late cashier, Isaac,
Abbott. The bank falled in 1895, to
gether with the Dover Five Cent Savings Bank, which wis controlled by the
instonal bank. ings Bank, which was controlled by the national bank. Oashier Abbott, after destroying a number of the books, committed suicide Since that time Mrs. Ricker has been endeavoring to find out what Abbott did with the bank's money. She claimed that the receiver and the directors retused to allow her to look at the book Abbott left and she appealed to the courts. The supreme court last month grauted an order directing the receiver and the directors to allow her and her attorneys to examine the bank a accounts.

Farmington Water Works Plant Sale

Farmington, Me, Dec. 7. A corpora

tion meeting held toolght considered
the purchase of the Farmington water
works, which have been operated for the
last year by a corporation and decided
to appoint a dominitiee of appraisal. The
plant was built five years ago and represents an actual outlay of over \$33,000
Onder the supposition of the original
contract with the water company, experiences. context one supuration of the original contract with the water company, expiring the last of the month, it remains optional for the values corporation either to extend the exte to extend the present contract or to purchase the whole plant. For the latter move it is necessary to appoint three ap praisers, who must be entirely disinterested in reaching the amount of purchase. The Farmington water system has proven an excellent one.

Taunton, Mass., Dec. 7 Mayor N J.
W. Fish (Rep.) was re-elected today over Postmaster S. B. Sargent, independent. License was voted.
Fall River Republican.
Fall River, Mass., Dec. 7. The city election today brought our a very large vote. Amos M. Jackson (Rep.) is elected over James H. Hoar (Dem.). The aldermanic board elected is six Republicens and three Democrats. The council is 10 Republicans and 9 Democrats. The vote was for license.

Maiden Re-elects Farebase. setion today brought out a very large setion today brought out a very large set. Amos M. Jackson (Rep.) is electioned as a council over James H. Hoar (Dem.). The idermance board elected as six Republicans and three Democrats. The council s to Republicans and 9 Democrats. The souncil state of the town of Sydney, on the Cow Bay road. Its existence have nestablished by an investigation by Maiden, Mass., Dac. 7. The annual city election took place here today and to the hardest fought in the cary's history Mayor John E. Farnham (und-pendent) in the hardest fought in the cary's history Mayor John E. Farnham (und-pendent) in farther inland than any yet found in the return of the provincial government of the provincial government in the behief that there are other valuable seams as yet undiscovered.

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Buston, Dec. 7. Albert A. Thomas in afias filter: a professional but raiser, whose operations at times have extended practicelly to every section of the United States, was today sentenced to the State prison for ten years at hard labor and to pay a fine of \$7.000 Before Judge Aldrich in the United States circuit court ibomas retracted his former plea of guilty and pleaded to the indictment against him.

Thomas was arrested in November at New Bedford, where he was detected passing \$2 bills which had been raised to \$10 lie had passed sixteen bills of that character there and thirteen otter notes were found in his possession. Thomas is about 32 years of age and a native of budgens.

Haverhill Had Exciting 1 ime.

Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 7. In the election today the Republican nominee, John A Gale, was buried after one of the most ex iting campaigns ever known here. The city was in the no license column last year but reversed that decision today by a my justy of 698. The board of sidermen is composed entirely of Republicans, two of whom are independents, while the common council is composed of 10 Republicans, 3 D. mocrats and one socialist.

New Bedford Reselects Ashley.

New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 7. Mayor Chas. S. Ashley, who beaded the independent filter, was reelected today by about fire hundred majority over Samnes E. Bentley, citizens' candidate.

Newton Republican

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Exeter, N H., Dec. 7. The bodus of the tree persons who died vesterday from the fire persons who died vesterday from the fire persons of the tree persons who died vesterday from the fire persons of the tree persons of the died persons of the tree persons of the died persons of the tree persons of the tree persons of the died persons of the tree persons of the died persons of the persons of the died persons of the persons of the died persons took anything but the alcohol. In the jory returned a verdict that the deaths were caused from drinking wood atcohol in the form of Columbian spirits and that it was self-administered with-"Arsenic" Turned Out to be Baking Powder

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matural zadon papers was being carried on in Italy;

The out-jut was to effect the entry into the Unived States under the clock of American bitinenship of aliesa who other wise would be subjected to exclusion. The commissioner was ordered to investigate all naturalization papers of imhigrants from Liviv. migrable from Italy.

THE GERMAN ADVANCE.

Garrison Soon Fled.

Bombardment Would Have Been Begun at I its Tone Produced Good Effect in Offic all Story of the Victorious Advance of the Germans to Villages

ing These Operations Keenly.

London, Dec 8 A despatch from Shanghai sava
On Friday last Capt Becker, with 216 Ge man marines, left Kano Chau Bay to occupy the surrounding viliages whence they proceeded to capture the city. The Chinese forts opened are and the Germans replied, killing three of the garrison which thereupon fied in disorder. The Chinese general in command was captured but was afterward liberated Several German sallors were injured by stones flong by the viliagers.

In return for this the headmen of the viliages were besten with hamboo sticks by order of the German commander. It is reported here that China is wiling to pay an indemnity of 1,000 000 teats (\*boot \$781.250) and to grant all the German demands, including the temporary ression of Kano Chao Bry and adjoining territory.

China's Statement

China's Statement Pakin, Due 7. The Chinese government has caused it to be made known, that, up to the time of the German occupation or know Chau bay no claim was naded by Germany for reparation as a result of the marders of the two German missionaries. Nes and Bennele, and that there is a remove the reference in the second of the control of the marder of the two German missionaries. missionaries. Ness and Bennele, and that there ware no other difference is between the two governments. Consequently, the government of China points out the missionary jue tion is regarded as a pictext to obtain a navel station, which, it is show. In many healong coverted.

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Watching German Advance in China

Washington, Die 7 The German advance in China is being watched with keen interest in official and diplomatic critics here owing thitle latest cabled reports that Germany has sort an armed force inland and or upind the town of Islao Chia. While it is said that the United States has no direct concern in the trouble, every fev lepment is being observed as a pact of the process by which the larger nations of burden stated, it is absorption of the Chinese empire. As one diplomatic thesis facted, it is absorption of the Orient by the Decidial in such a movement it is understood that the position of this government would be that of a oning rested observer always active, flows wer to neo test those American interests which have been built up at the large treat ports.

The B o Wheel Hace New York Die, 7 Ashinger has with drawn from the bicycle race.
At 4.54 Wiler passed Sephane who had been off the track for some time Waller was then nith and Rice had jumped from fifth to third place. Stept age returned to the timek at \$\psi\$ 2.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Monetary Quotations. New York Dec . Morey on cel cary :

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Cash quotations were as follows
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be was entirely friendly, nor auviting else would be permitted to interfere with its prompt consideration.

with its prompt consideration.

Mr. Carter (Mont), chalman of the Census Committee, requested that the measure providing for the federal census of 1950 reported to the beaute at the last session be recommitted to the committee. last session be recommitted to the committee.
To this Mr. Chandler, the author of the bill, objected, but after some explanation by Mr. Carter, the bill was recommitted as requested.

Mr. Lodge then gave notice that he would call up the immigration bill at the conclusion of the present unflushed business.

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Mr Allison, in the hope, as he said, that the gentlemen might reach an amount on the model of the model of the model.

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action.

Mr. Johnson, of Indians, in a ringing speech declared that if a bill to emasculate the civil service law was passed it would meet the Presidential veto.

Eventually Mr. Dingley agreed to a modification of the order of distribution so as to send to the Ways and Means toommittee all matters relating to the "revenues, the bonded debt of the country and the tresties affecting the revenues."

Mr. Walker then got the floor and indignantly protested that if the questions relating to our legal tender money which lay at the very foundation of our currency and hanking laws were to come under the jurisdicton of the Ways and Means Committee, the Committee on Sanking and Carrency might as well be dissolved. If it was to be shorn of its re-ponsibilities why continue it? He believed that in the last Congress bis committee had been steadily disregarded. Its members had been steadily disregarded, its members had been steadily disregarded in the Speaker's kebby, he said, and when at last they were allowed to bring in a bill the previous question had been demanded without time for debate and he had been allowed to address the House by unanimolas consent.

Washington, Dec. 7. The interstate commerce commission has decided to ex-

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Washington, Dec. 7. A new member, Mr. H. Dee. 8. More, or of the form of his credentish the sath of office was about the or office was about the control of the service of the Committee or Civil Service, defended to the service of the Committee or Civil Service, defended to the service of the Committee or Civil Service, defended the the war of the President's later
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selish motives. The trouble was not with the law but its administration by spoilaimen.

Mr. Cochran (Dem., Mo.), returning to the financial question in a satirical speech, spoke of the ministre of turning over a subject which Mr. Walker had freely admitted he knew all about to Mr. Dingley who had fathered a tariff bill that had already produced a \$40,000,000 deficit.

Mr. Bland (Dem., Mo.) averred that it was well understood that nothing would be done with the currency problem and Mr. Bodine (Dem., Mo.) alleged that the civil service law was a humbing which the West and South oppose. The latter gave some amusing illustrations of its operations and caused a laugh by the attement that Mr. Clevelsand had been some time in the White House before he discovered that the United States were not bounded on the west by the Allighany mouncains.

During the progress of the debate Messra. Walker and Johnson had consulted with Mr. Dingley, and a notification of the resolution of distribution was agreed on. It struck out the words "the national finances, the public debt, the preservation of the government credit," and gave the Ways and Means (Committee jurisdiction over all matters in the message relating to revenue, the bonded debt of the United States and to the treatles of the United States and to the treatles of the United States and to the resolution was adopted without division.

The House at 2 o'clock adjourned.

The Stock Market

New York, Dec. 7. Today's stock market displayed noteworthy strength throughout the day, and the demand for stocks was broader and more widely diffused through the list than has been the Eventually Mr. Dingley agreed to modification of the order of distributions as at o send to the Ways and Means Committee all patters relating to the "revenues, the bonded debt of the country and the treaties affecting the revenues."

The resolution was then adopted, after the serateo Chairman Walker claimed that he had won a victory and that his committee under the order would have jurisdiction of a measure to "convert the greenbacks into gold certificates," but mitmers of the Ways and Means Committee insisted that the vertal changes in the order would not affect their jurisdiction and that a measure such as the President suggested. It introduced in the House, would be referred by the Speaker to their committee.

House in Detail.

Mr. Dingley presented a resolution for the distribution's of the President's neckness though its tone was rather every and hanking laws usibjects treating. It was not till the aftermoon that the strength of the railingal lab became against the pattern of the distribution of the various subjects treating to a point, but reacted his time, it being apparent that debate would be required to dispose of the quastion at lease, Mr. Dingley and Mr. staticy arranged for 30 minutes and Mr. staticy arranged for 30 minutes as side.

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Mr. Cox (Dem. Tann), the senior
Democratic member of the Currency
Committee, seconded the protest of Mr.

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in Italy.

New York, Dec. 7. Commissioner of
Immigration Fitchle was notified today
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BY BOUTELLE BROTHERS.

WEDSESDAY, DEC #, 1091

## Favorably Received

The President's message has been re-ceived most favorably, as is manifested does not necessarily follow that each and every suggestion is approved even by those who in the main are in accord with the Administration, because men are tenacious of their own opinious concerning questions of public policy, but on all sides one hears very heart v commendation on the general high character of the communication instead of following the beaten track and adding to prove a long document, by contous onetations from the reports of heads of departments, the President, realizing tha the same means by which he reaches the people had already placed before them the saliest features of the depart direct discussion of the questions comtug before Congress

This was a most agreeable impovation and one that added greatly to the inter est of the message. Walike his predeces-sor the President does not attempt to drive Congress and the chances are that he will be more successful in securing fave rable action upon his recommendations The a mosphere around the White House is very different from what it was under the oresions. Administration, the relations between the Executive and the members now being of the most pleasant character. A man can be President in all the term implies and at the same time keep in touch with the people, as well as their representatives

### Hawan Treaty To-day.

Senator Davis chairman of the Comm time on Foreign Relations gave notice that be will ask the Secate to take up the Hawanan annexation treaty to-day The committee wil hold a se con this mo ning prior to the meeting of Con-gress and prepare a line of action. The general opinion is that the necessary two-thirds work will be forthcoming when the matter comes to a vote but of course it is cossible for the popularity of annexation to almost indefic tely post pone the decrive test. Whether they rilline art to these extreme measures to be determined. It seems to be practical v assured that the islands will be an nexed at this session. If the Senate fails to ratify the treaty then the result will be secured by a piot resolution, the passage of which only requires a majority vote. The sentiment of the country is undoubtedly decided v in favor of the speedy settlement of this question in the #Ørmstive

### Very Different.

Ope of our esteemed Democratic exchanges remarks that the message of President Mckintey "is as different from the deliverances of his predecessor Congress as Grover Cleveland in from William Mckinley as a personality True, and both facts are matters for cong atulation on the part of the Ameriesa people. Our contemporary might have carried its point of diff rence even further Ibe conditions under which Congress assembled to listen to the first annual address of President Mckinier, d ffer very materally fom those prevailing when President Cleveland delivered bis firet annual address on entering opon his second administration

The difference is the difference between public confidence and a general feeling of hopefulness and public demoraliza-tion supplemented by widespread basi-ness panic. To-day the American people are looking to the future in a very contented frame of mind then they were miarmed and despondent over what the forure had to store for them, and subsequent events proved that those feelings were fully warranted. There is indeed a difference between the person there is a difference between the conditions they represent but the differences are of a character to make the people purely sathsfied with the change at Washington

## The Other Side

in connection with the sensational reports that have been printed concerning Cuban affairs, emanating from persons who have not been on the field " but who have adorned "hotel piazzas in Florids and elsewhere 'taking "for gospel whatever p cturesque and glowing parratives Cuban sympathizers choose to give them, the Boston Herald toyites attention to the narrative published by Mr George Bronson Res the field cor respondent of the New York Herald The writer of this work entitled ' Facts and Fakes About Cuba, is one of the very few correspondents who has setually been among the scenes he describes The work is embellished with a picture representing Gomez threatening to shoot the author if he dares to write the truth regarding the situation of the insurgent

Mr Res declares that the Cobans, not the Spaniares, burned the crops of the pacificos, driving them to the towns for shelter. He further declares that the tame forces have wintonly slaughtered the cattle on the islands, to the end tha Spale might be obliged to purchase food supplies for her soldiers and the pacifico so as to drain her resources and make it impossible to continue the war. The Herald says that the publication "bears the mark of veracity on every page." Whether he is entirely correct in his statements or not, the fact that one of the men who really participated in the scours enected on the palands thus specifically contreverts much that has been published, affords an excellent reason for refraining from excitements

## Am I a Wisard?

It seems that Edison has a rival is the ecientific world in the person of his own son. This young man, after having served as an amistant to his father for ome time, started out for himself last summer and has already attracted the attaction of the big electrical menuincturing companies. Young Edison has invented neveral electrical applications, one of which is an improved intendeent lamp, which it is elaborat to expecte to any other on the market. In speak-ing of his affairs young: Edison some that ing of his affects young: Editors super that he proposes to profit from the father's experiment and father, he cays, had taken office. He father, he cays, had taken out propose; at gentless, but, her office as much memoriant these in destruction the co-country has been been a father than out that he would be a father to provide the father to the propose of the passes to the country to the life passes to the country to the life

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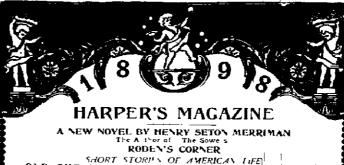


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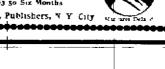
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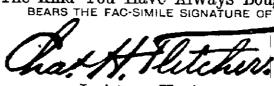
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BREWER LOCALS.

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Mre. M Dunbam, of Elleworth Falle, visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Chas. W. Cartis, at 29 Holyoke street.

Mr. H. B. Washburn, of this city, has contracted to decorate Odd Fellows' ball iere, also town hall at Hartland and will set his crew at work there next week.

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losurance adjusters were in the city luesday representing the Bouton Marine Insurance Company and the Providence and adjusted the insurance on C I Dean's stable and its contents and he was allowed and will be paid the full amount of mettrance. The insurance was placed through Eugene S. Burr s agency All

of the losses on the fire have been set-

led with the exception of the loss on W.

V Perkins' stock, which will be adjustturance allowed has been satisfactory. Much anxiety was made mentical in his city all day I nesday, and up to a late hour last even og, regarding the condition of Mayor Merrill, who is so ill at his bome on State street. During the day several startling reports were circuted, which caused a feeling of sadness and regret to creen into the hearts of those they fell to, but we are glad to s ate they were only reports, although the mayor is a dangerously sick man D . C P I homas his attending physiciso, said late iast night that the mayor's ymptoms seemed a little more encourag-

our pext issue.

Whig Man Sees Results of Com-missioner Harlow's Small Appro-The streets of Brewer are not the streets of New York by any means, alside and an all around the town that the worked bard on the past sesson, and will

utile criticising if any at all knowing that this was the best time I year to judge the condition of the streets and highways the WHIG man made a proposition to Street Commis. moner Harlow that the grounds be umissioner very kindly consented to were obliged to wear earlaps we took Maud-Mand is the commissioner's horse you understand—and started out

O I E TEMPOREE. At the town pump in Holyoke square we gave Mand a good supply of water to keep her from drying up, the is a good horse—a goer in fact—and the way we went up the little river road at a 1 98 gait was a surprise to the commissioner as well as Mand herself, and made the White man hog the driver affectionately

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every foot of the great make artery running through the city has been turopiked and is in excellent condition for travel. n particular we must not forget to mendents of that vicipity, but now would cure sore eyes to look at it. It is one of the best j be the commissioner has done

At this point we took a turn around the corner out to State street and sa Maud's great desire was to continue on nome, she nearly spilled us out, and we both were obliged to push on the reins to keep her bead in wind, but when we did begin to tack and beat the commissioner broke his whip and Mand didn't do a thing to us, the commissioner came within an are of losing his false teeth, and when we stopped way out at the junction of Wilson street the rim of our bate were reating quietly on our shoulders and our earland oidn't cut any tes what-

This piece of road THE WHIG man saw only as he looked through waterp eyes, which, perkaps, magnified the condition of things a little, but it can be truthfully stated that State street is all right; from A to Z with the exception of a few brick-bats on the hill this side of the John Holyoke residence, which can only be kicked at by bicycle riders—one kick-

ing at which would suffice. Down Wilson street Mand was contint to walk and give us a good view of the work done. This street has also been turnplied and presents a fine appearsuce, although there are yet some bad places to be fixed. From the railroad track to the ferry we find one of the best nade atreets in the city and spech credit Forty-Eight Columns is due the commissioner for the expellent work he has done here the past summer.
At Summer street the commissioner asked Mand to stand a while to give us a ands to see what hed been done. On this street we find a long stretch of new

has been repaired; Center and Chamber lain atrees; have been attended to many new stdewalke have been con

atmosted, and several bridges have been newly topped and planked. The rural districts have been well attended to as bievallata will youch for they are as good, if not better than any of the country roads on the outskirts of other cities and towns around us.

Considering the small appropriation work, he had done wonderfully well and it cannot be possible there is anyone

who can find any fault. exercised to maintain a variety of put-The commissioner says there are a few terms. Silk, arrancene Persian beader bones left for the dogs to chew on, and providing the winter is not too severe he

FOREIGN NEWS.

can pull through all right.

Brevfus Case.

An Anti-Brayfus Demonstration by Sindents in Paris-Other Items.

Paris Dec 7.—The cabinet this morning decided to answer this afternoon in the senate the interpollation of M Schourer Kegtner, one of the vice presultats of the body, regarding the Dreytus school dal and to allow all the discussion distributed by the sixt of the body, regarding the object in the short peaks ways below the belt in Short peaks truited by the day, as was the circle of the day, as was the circle of the day, as was the circle of the day of the day, as was the circle of the day of the day, as was the circle of the day of t Dean had an insurance of \$2.400 on the dal and to allow all the discussion do

> front of the Luxembourg Palace, where They travered several streets in Indian file, shouling "Down with Schurei," Down with the Indian ruli the I igaro," and "Down with Zoh"

Alarming Newsfrom Macedonia Softs, Dec | 7 —Alarming news reached here today from Macedonia The Albentans are reported to be committing great exciss es at Debre and Kitchevo and in the sur rounding districts, killing men outruging women and stading chattels. The local an thorities are powerless. Wholesale prosecution and arrests of Bul thorities are powerless.

Wholesale phosecution and arrests of Bulkarians by Furks are also reported from the Bulkarian frontier. The News has aused the greatest excitement here.

Relieved of His Post Sr Petersburg, Dec 7—Baron Von Mobrenhelm the Russian authorsander at Paris, has been refleved of his post, but he remains a member of the council of the DD log. We are in hopes to publish a

A despatch to the Gaulois of Paris, from

Commerity of London Press

I ondon, Dec 7 -The St James Gazette

A Famous Old Church At Alexandru, Vs., struds un ancient burch in marly its original condition Christ church, whose architect bore the name of Wren-not however sur ( brutopher It was completed in 1773 In November, 1766, the vestry, of whom

collected of Bryan Fairfax in 1770 for "killing deer out of season," and Thomas Lewis was fined 5 shillings for the ditches are clean and slope to a grade from the center of the street that will carry off the water properly after a heavy rain or the melting of the snow in that asks were supported accords show that asks were supported accords show that asks were supported accords show that asks to were supported according to the same asks to were supported according to the same asks to the same asks to the same according to the same asks to the same according to the s heavy rain or the melting of the snow in the spring, bad places along the way have been filled in with good grave', and the old culverts and bridges have been repaired all the way along. One place The old edified had neither chimney nor fireplace until 1812, foot stoves furnish in particular we must not forget to man-tion is that piece of the main street be-tween Holyoke and State streets that for years has been an eye sore to the real-dents of that vicipity, but now would cure sore even to look at it it is one of Broadwaters. Alexanders and others

equally prominent. General Rebert E Lee attended Sun day school and was baptized and cou-firmed in thes church and a tablet to but the federal troops the rector and by the Federal troops the rector and many of the parish fled within the Confederate lines. The church was held by the military authorities. A large mound in the churchyard mirks the resting place of B4 [Confederate soldiers who died in Federal hospitals in Alexandria —Harper's Weekly

Jupping a Straw Some years ago the late Major Roddy Owen was at Aldershot and offered to back himself to make a horse he was riding jumps straw. Every one laughed, and although his fondness for horses was well known none believed he could ac complish the fest. A long straw was procured and laid on the ground Owen proceeded to blindfold the horse and rode him at the mark, which the animal chared with a bound that would have settled a five bar gate. When he returned to collect his bets, all the sportsmen had vanished — Army and Navy Journal

He Chespened Pens. Sir Jesuch Mason was, according to Sir Joseph Mason was, according to he biograph, walking in Bull street, Birmingham in the year 1828, when he saw some steel pens, price three and sixpence earl. Josiah was a hard up maker of split rings. No somer had he seen the pens than he went home, made some better than those in the shop, sent them up to London and got a large or der by return. At 30 years of age Mason's capital was 30 shillings. At 60 he had given away £400,000.

this street we find a long stretch of new opported sidewalk that is a credit to the city, and a source of great convenience to residents in that vicinity. "What a pity all our walks sould not be made in the same way," said the consultationar, see a hear relied down his obsert.

It was too cold to linger long so we moved on the square where lined was again allowed to wet her whistle at the watering place.

From here we rode up to Parker street where the commissioner and his even where the commissioner and the

THE FASHIONS.

stances the coat or basque effect is con

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ly of lace, velvet, jeweled passementerie

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German broadcloth in dark Russian

red or the favorite blue shade of the

wir ter is noted among elegant models in

rediagotes and other enveloping gar-

ments of the season. Some of the very

expensive wrans are lined throughou

with fur, notably a very beautiful blue

germent made in Huguenot fashion.

with odd stylish sleeves, a passementeric girdle and lined with chinchilla. Au-other handsome model is a cape of blue German brokdeloth, lined with mink for and trimmed with dark brown silk cord

and trimmed with dark from a six cord ornaments. There is also an immense revers collar of mink around the neck A third wrap with Russian blouse features is made of red and black fancy cloth, lined with red satin and trimmed

is found trying to many wearers, and to remedy this defect this fashionable poli

under its new London treatment it pre-

The nest, ladylike and always appro-

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densely covered with applique ornaments wrought in soft-gray poaris, opal beads in allowmering, changing colors, gold-lined crystal beads, and bits of jewelled sequins. The very picture que looking Medici collar matches the tury jacket front and its garnitures, and also enriches the very deep points of the mut on-les sleeves at the wrists. The dress in this instance is made of nor's gray corded sitk of magnificent quality and wonderful lastre. The exquisitely fine weaves in dra d'ete Henrietta cloth and double faced cashmere displayed among attractive winter fabrics, in the dainter grades. present a wide range of rare and beautiful tints not attainable in any other fabrics of approximate price.

The rage for woven trimmings very The simplest and perhaps the most closely copying the most intricate and dainty hand embroideries in shaded fashionable bodice for evening wear to the full blouse shape of chiffon, drooping effects, is increasing rather than diminover a fitted silk linkog, the top cut out ishing and inventive genius is continually in square or rounding fashion, with a exercised to maintain a variety of putfull tuile ruche, a narrow band of fur, a lesdape of the Empress Eugenie fell of lace, or beaded revers to finish Mr. Editor cut steel, jet, tiny Roman pearls and the edge. The sleeves consist of short. the edge. The sleeves consist of short, full puffs similarly triumed. This is basis for any kind of flower trimuling that taste suggests. Rows of shaded roses devoid of follage are in great use on evening gowns this winter, as are maidenbair fern and tilat sprays, laid upon strands of pink or orange sating ribbon, not more than an inch and a half winter. creamy opals, sapphires and other glittering mock jewels are each and all employed. The effect of the new passementeric bands and claberate ornamers en applique is dezzlive and these garni-tures in original designs for special portions of the skirt and bodice of elegant dress tollets produce a résult that s decidedly Eastern. Many of the winter round hats are ar-

The pleated round waist and the full palling in their general effect, but the Russian blouve waist contest for favor majority of the bonnets are graceful. with the numberless this little cost comfortable, and, as a rule, becoming. ba ques, very short, very smart and very much trimmed Sometimes we see the There are also some pronounced French basque portion cut in one with the waist models that would not suit the general taste. A bonnet, for example, of golden netimes added on. In other in fur, affects the outlines of an old fashloned caleche just in front. It comes well over the waves of hair, which are to be worn a la Merode with this particular bonnet. At the sides the shape is round and very short above the ears and extremely short at the back, with velvet strings starting from the shortest part, made of a changeable flame and golden-brown color. This bornet is trimmed with a billowy mass of red, brown, clive, and gold-colored feathers, Evening tollets show stylish loops and ends of ribbon on the shoulders, the mops alone or mingled with airy frills of effectively grouped. Another model, with a penthouse front and a short retrousse back, is made of two superb retrousse back, is made of two superbehades of dablia velvet gari Eure, with pute manue feathers, toops of the velvet, gulpure lace and a trib of tiny East limitan birds. A downy felt bonnet of creamy gray tint is trimmed with sable bands and tails and a number of green feathers, above which hovers a colored bard with nuistrathed wigs. shows the still popular. Wattery bow of nedium wide ribbon, placed between the boolders at the backs, the ends failing low on the dress skirt. Of ribbons a one are made yes sairt of rioudes a one were made yes, charming kirdles, brettiles, vests, guimpes, surplice waist front, jacket front, panel pieces, fichus, puffs for slached cheves, blouses, collars, tuffs and little mouchoir muffs or chatelaint. bird with outstretched wings.

Hamerton's Marriage. Philip Galbert Hamicrion he atrly dis-Many of the demi-skirts are cut with approved marring made in the French manner "And yet on norming," he says in his and more up y "when I was writing on my desk, "tall ouk desk nne gores, and at the back some are bex Huguenot caps are added to the topthat I used to stand on to the idea and f mary of the short full, puffed don's came as if some body had uttered these words in my ar 'Why should you remain lonely all your days? Eu Per lams, which are added to Russian louses jacket bodices, surplus waists blouses packet bodices, surplus waists and cimilar garments are changed in various ways. Some are crenciated, rich, but you would work and fight others cut in eval tabs or thurp Var. your way' dwaes and also circular form, with or

script and took a sheet of notepaper in stead. I then wrote in French i letter L tale bolire, "nuave or other small to a lady in Paris who knew the Gir icket pieces are added to the fronts of high or low necked corsages cut a la Engenie was engaged to be married Russe and made of any textiles draped lose; y over fitted silk underwaists. The answer came that she was well and that there had been no engagement Soon afterward I was in Paris
' I called on M Guadriez, but his arch these pieces in color and

daughter was not at home I asked per mission to call in the evening, and she was out again. This was repeated two or three times, and my wife told me afterward that these absences were not accidental. At last we met, and there was nothing in her manner but a cer tain gravity, as if serious resolutions were impending. Her sister showed no such reserve, but greated me gavly and frankly After a few days I was accept ed on the condition of an annual visit to France

"From a worldly point of view this engagement was what is called in French une folic, on my part and hard ly less so on the part of the young lady We had, however, a kind of inward as surance that in spite of the difference of nationality and other differences we most people who contract matrimonial engagements The electric affinities act in spite of all appearances and of many realities."

with bands of black fox fur, with a very high Klondike collar and a cape collar of the fur covering the shoulders. Food Peculiarities. A great number of the new coats are Dr Sophie Lepper, the English food made decidedly longer than any work specialist, says in speaking of the pecul-nations of various foods that blanched almonds give the higher nerve or brain and murele food, no best or waste last season. Very tall, slender women may congratulate themselves on the change. The semi-fitting English walking coat g ves a certain volume which Walnuts give nerve or brain food, mus cle, heat and waste Pine kernels give can well be spared in the case of women of shorter stature. The long, loose coat heat and, stay tute for bread Green water grapes are blood parifying, but of little food value which somewhat resembles the circular Blue grapes are feeding and blood puri fying, too rich for those who suffer from the liver, tomatoes, higher nerve or brain food and waste, no heat. They of fringed sik that trim it are very uc-goming. These wraps are, however, manifestly not for hard wear, as the viciositudes of our wintry weather would soon wilt these delicate trim-ming irremediably. are thinning and stimulating Juicy fraits give more or less the higher perior or brain, and some few, muscle food and waste, no heat Apples supply the higher perve and muscle food but do not give stay Prunes afford the highest nerve or brain food, supply heat and Caracal is, as most prople are aware, a black for with a bruised looking surface waste, but are not muscle feeding and an inky bue. The density of color

London police surgiants, or roundss now dyed blue, green and brown, and men, are paid from \$8 40 to \$12 a week and constables, or patrolmen, from \$6 to \$8 In Dublin the wages are half a dolsents quite a novel appearance, and lar less In Glasgow the highest pay many Russian blenses for out door wear for a constable is \$6.75 for a sergeant \$8. An image congress \$700 a year and a superintendent from \$1,200 to \$1 000 The St. Petersburg chief of police dans \$2,500 a year, a sergeant from \$100 to \$400 and a patrolman from \$150 to \$220 a year Paris pays \$0 25 to \$5 50 telmmed with for has appeared en spite and error costumes were this winter. This model-which is scarcely a hat and to patrolmen (agents) and \$7 to rounds men Patrolmen get from \$225 to \$250 a year in Vienna from \$230 to \$300 in Amsterdam, and \$200 to \$320 at Brus mels, where detectives may rise to \$480 The Turkish policemen get \$3 a week and the native policemen of Calcutte from \$4 to \$4 50 a mouth

for seasons past of many fashionable women, but it has not been the favorite with the million. Bounets and other close shapes are, however, now decriping the subordinate position which recent fashions have assigned to them and are once more worn on all dressy occasions. At least this is the role fashion allots to them but in these days of independence even her suboratic degrees are put aside, and as hats are so convenient, Where He Drew the Line Among the first stories recorded by Mr T E Pritt in his "Angleis" Bas put aside, and as bats are so convenient, comfortable and in very many cases far more becoming than bonnets, it will not ket" is one about a Scottish larrel who ket" is one about a Scottish laird who was relating the story of a fine fish hi had caughtione day to his friends at the dinner table "Donaid," said he to the servant behind his chair—an old min but a new servant—"how heavy was the fish I took yesterday?" Donai't neither spoke nor moved. The laird repeated the question "Weel," riploc Boyald, "it rear table not a three tooks. be surprising if, notwithstanding the present trend towards "dress" toques, capotes and bonnets, the coming season should find the picture hat and all other endless models still bolding their own. Given a Russian name and almost any article of wear is largely patrouized. A woolen brocade called "Murcovite reps" Donald, "it was twal pond at break fast, it had gotten to achteen at dinner is a fashionable material of a rather closely woven corded fabric and is an time and it was and and twenty when ye sat down to supper wi' the captain 'Then, after a pause, he added, "I've been old acquaintance, being the handsome durable empress cloth of other days un tellin less a my life to please the shoot ers, but I'll be blowed if I'm going to dress of a bride of two generations ago teil less noo, through my old age, to please the fushers."

dress of a bride of two generations ago abows a rich color in brown empress cloth almost identical with the shade now shown in the new "Muscovite reps" and the wool is as soft and the corda quite as smooth and fine as the modern weave. Although the gown has a quaint old fashioned look in the outline and the effect o' bodice, skirt and sleaves, it is not at all collide the style of many of the gowns worn today. Yet there is a lack of fulsh, a subtle something which is always missing even in the treaspred. and the wool is as soft and the cordquite as smooth and fine as the modern
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lack of finish, a subtle something which
is always missing even in the treasured
gowns of other days, which are here and
there on exhibition throughout the
world—the days before the tailor had
raised dresstasking to a finer art thus
even the most experienced modists or
secomplished embroiderer had succoeded in doing.

There is always something eminently
rich and lady-like in the appearance of
lustrous corded silk, be the color black
gray, fawn, most-green, plum tints, or
cream-shite. This winter these respect
silks are pre-eminently fashionable, together with many other materials within
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SAVED EMPRESS EUGENIE.

Notable Incident in the Life of Famous' Dr. | Evans Told by an Acquaintance Here

Hon. H F. Teffa, of Brewer, when in Stockholm, Sweden, while his father was United States minister to Norway and weden, became acquainted with the amons Dr. Evans, who recently died in Paris, and he sends us the following atory of his life and his assistance in the Since the death of Dr Thomas W

to his intimate association with Napoleon Ill, his accumulated wealth, and the foreign governments. Dr. Lvans' long residence in Paris may interest the readers of life Wille, and

Evans, the distinguished American

lished throughout the country relative

dentist of Parls, much has been pub

which have not been published to the secular press. Dr. Evans vlatteri this country last August and on his return to Paris in

November, died suddenly of angus pectoria and was about 75 years of age at the

time of his death. He received a com mon school education, then entered th shop of a goldsmith, where he was cided him to become a dentist. He was a graduate of Jefferson Medical College. sold later on won the gold medal of the Franklin fastitute, for proficiency in dental surgery. He went to Pans in 1~16, and during

our late givil war was a warm friend of the United States, beiping the cause in when they dropped to the very lowest points, and thus backing up his state ment that the Confederacy could not While practicing dentistive in the

French capital, he has attended to the eeth of the French Royalty, and at the time of his death be occupied the disagnished office of dentist to the royal similes of England, Holland, Germany Austria and Russia, besides being the attendant of the majority of the most rominent families of the continent. During the France-Prussian war liorganized and maintained at his own whense an ambulance service and peronally directed the movements of the

Red Cross Society.
Dr. | Evans founded the Home for Young American Women in Paris, which as been a veritable godsend to many an American girl abroad, and when here in August last, it was announced that he would leave his fortune to the cause of igntal education in America.

It has been stated that Dr. Fvans for une is estimated at \$30,000 000, but rom recent appoundements this sum has been very much reduced. Much of this wealth, however, was amassed in in vesting in real estate, and it has been stated that his warm friend, Napoleon spisted him in making timely loves: ments, particularly during the recon Perhaps the most in eresting part of

Paris, was just at the close of the Frace Pruesian war, when the French Com-Edgémie to destroy her

It is claimed that this story originated in Clevel and a claim which may very well be true because Clevel and and especially the cast end has more precious childen to the act than Bit ten could boat of in his particular precious infant lives on a pretty cross street in that fivered locality. Not long ago she was triuled with an unoving and persist not the ache. Finally her man hit is kind to be a locality of the man his time. After the surrender of the French at edun, all Paris was in the highest state f excitement, and it was hourly expect\_ d that the Prussian army would be dentist and the dentist interview dath troublesome teeth thundering at the outer gates of the city, Evans was entertaining quite a compary of American friends at his palatini stances was to have the touth extract I as it contined a very large captr and this was the seut of the trouble

residence, and among the distingu shed guesta was Miss Amanda Bazier daughter of the American dentist of Stock-holm, Sweden. Miss Bazier, while at the writer's home a few years ago, related the circumstances of the escape of the Empress from Paris and the part the er of the American dentist of Stockthe Empress from Paris and the parit the
Doctor played in this drama which is
one known to the world.

Miss Bazier states that during the
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of that noted palace, and when the Why she and 'I m Doctor seemed to be an chis happlest wood, an attendant approached the Doctor and stated that a velled lady was waiting in one of the side vestibules wishing to see him. Thinking the vis tter was some person asking charity (as the Dector had handreds of such calls) he simply told the attendant to dismis the woman, that he could not be dis

The attendant soon returned and find ing the Doutor more deeply engaged with his friends and the general gayety told him that the lady refused to go, and Dr. Evans then cautiously and quietly

slipped out from the throng and fol-lowed the attendant to the side vestibule There he met the heavily veiled lady and without waiting for her to speak. be was about asking her what brought her here at this time, when the beautiful face of Eugenie, the Empress of the defeated French, was unveiled, and her ad story related in a more convenient room. The Empress was conducted to M.rs. Evans' private sleeping apartments and in a short time was provided with garments from the cervants' wardrobe and then left the brilliantly lighted palace of Doctor Evans, through the excited and crowded streets of Paris in the private coach of her friend, diaguised as s maid, where she found refuge on board a vessel bound for England, where she bas since resided At Chiselburst Nanoleon III lies

dence Dr Evana provided for the fugitive for some time, I am told The brilliant and almost unparalleled career of Dr. Lvant proves him to have been a man of more than ordinary worldly wisdom. There are few men, even if they had fallen into such places. could have reaped such a rich harvest, not only of money but so much distinction from crowned heads. Then, again, in England, there are many distingulahed dentists and dental writers, Dr Temes, Dr. Richardson and many

also the Prince, and the beautiful resi-

others, whose names are well known to dental readers In the north of Europe the dentists are not so namerous, from the simple fact that the teeth of the Swedes and Norwegians are of better stock than those living in warmer zones and under different conditions of living. I wil not, however, discuss this subject, for I simply intended to speak of Dr. Evans, the fortunate, the famous America

The Doctor's wife died some years ago and it is stated that he had never felly recovered from this shock; he left no

Pashionable young ladies in Japan when they desire to look very attractive glid their liga.

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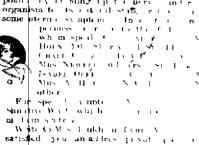
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of nature s laws

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but wished to put it no a practical test.

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kins who lived in diagonay "but she

looks a sharper he added in a whisper Yes you are right repled Bil-kins with the smile of a men who had long ago discovered the fig. It wants

ome one cutter than me to get over that

her when I first dange here a strong

kes when I first dampiner a string suspicion grew or nic that the landle is beloed herse firsther freely to the victuals which I brought in fer my own consumption. I would stop her little game I thought has accordingly one day I brought home a chip and a pound of the western to the feature counted the manner.

of new polatous. Having counted them and finding that there were ten in all I handed them over to be locked. When the meal was ready and the covers had

been removed. I strand hav neck to

see the result of my higher use when — You found nearly half of them

No, nothing of the soft Tary wire masked --Paussens Welkly

A Wonderful Operation

surgical operation of the age remarked the youngest doctor in the crowd that had been swapping experi nees. I was taking a run through British Columbia

on my breycle when I was asked to at tend a young Indian whose stomach had been pierced by a rival skuife. I

had no surgical appliances, but I fixed up the cut so that the fellow was around the next day and is strong and

"How did you do it?" saked all in a

Well, the Indiana had alaughtered a

"Well, the indiana maginaughterous abeef that day I picked out a nice, thin piece of tripe, tied a string to it covered it with tire cement, showed it through the wound and pulled it noto place just as if I were mending a puncture in my tire. It was the greatest"—But the crowd had melted away—Row Francisco Peac.

What Made Him Mad

"Hamlet my bonny Prance," sa

Garrick, encountering the melancholy Dane on the staircase of the Stygian

Academy of Music, tell me, were you mad or were you not?"

"Not until I saw you play me, David," replied Hamlet, "I was crazy over it for several days. But I have for-given you."—Harper's Bazar

Before and After Death

We usually believe m immortality at far as to avoid preparation for death and in mortality so far as to avoid prep-aration for anything after-death.—Res-

I suppose I performed the grates'

You don t say so

gone. I вирровг<sup>о</sup>

healthy now

Вин Бтанстесо Рось

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.. INSURANCE WHAT IT MEANS.

LOCAL MATTERS.

The annual report of the Penobscot

governor and his connoil, is being pre-

ared by the agent for the tribe, Hon-

The date of the concert to be given at

been changed to Friday evening, Decem-

ber 17th. All those having tickets for

At a meeting yesterday noon of the

High School Athletic Association, the

Hant, president; Howard, vice-presi-

tent; Lyon, secretary; Gibbons, treas-

urer. A dance will be given under the

suspices of the association this winter,

but the date has not been decided upon.

The service over the remains of the

late Mrs. Lucy Ann Jewell was held on

Tuesday afternoon in the residence of Mr. Charles P. Webber on West Broad-

way at 3 o'clock. The Apollo Quartette

or in Lincoln today and further ser

evening at his home in Center street

avenue. It was the occasion of his 80th

birthday anniversary and the evening

some appropriate remarks, which were

There is talk in this city of the organ-

ization of a gymnasium club, with head-

parters in the auditorium, where a

paratus and a rifle range for smaller cal

zens are being talked with on the matter.

bre practice might be established. Citi-

At the annual meeting of the A. C. F.

suing year President, J G James;

vice gresident, W. A. Farrington; secre

Hill and National Secretary W. O

Staples were present, exemplified the

charter remains open for 10 days. The

next meeting of the council will take

General Passenger Agent G. M.

Houghton, of the Bangor & Aroostook

ailroad, left yesterday for Boston to at-

tend a meeting of the New England

passenger agents' association. From

theatre in Boston. Arthur Dealing

Miss Mary Patten Beaman dies Mon-

the daughter of Isaac M. l'atten, de

portion of her time in Belfast, where she

at 9 o'clock A. M. and the remains will

be brought to Bangor for burial in Mt.

On Thursday and Friday of this week

public is invited. After the supper

which will be served at 6 o'clock, the

sale of useful articles and of housekeep-

log sandries, pickles, preserves, etc.,

musical and literary entertalnment.

Among the interesting exhibits will be

Thomas Galley, of Mirimschi, was

iangor & Aroostook train and was taken to the Eastern Maine General Hospital

badly cut left foot, the wound being along the instep, and he will receive

treatment. Gallay has been at work in

the woods on the West Branch for Rice

topping a tree be accidentally out his toot. He was very weak from less of blood for 24 hours.

On Tuesday two door came on the

soon train from Vanceboro for W. H.

Gray, of Deer Isle. The train from the

B. & A. brought six deer. Howes Lor-

og, of Vessle, had two, Wil-on Varney,

of Banger, two and E. O. Chase, of

cach. Gama Warden Neel has returned

from a week's hunting at Vancebero and

says that there has been very little !!le-

gal killing this year in that region. The

guides have's regard for the registry lew sud twenty-eight have injumited an

intention of applying for licenses next

On Tuesday forences a talephone mer-

ange was remained at the police guard room from the Males Control station

of the Grecaville train, which arrived here at 9.15. The police ambulance was

Miss Annie Base' paper booth. A large

with the company this year.

piace on December 17.

ractions along the line.

esponded to by Mr. Greeley.

rices will be held there.

liver au address.

leaves this city at 6 30.

Patrolman Herbert A. Barnes, of the All members of the Crusade are reday police force, is on duty at the guardquested to be present at the meeting toroom in the absence of Capt. Nickerson day as buriness of importance in counse. tion with the annual Christman tree must On Friday evening at a meeting of the Seaside Local C. E. Union, of Ellsworth, be attended to.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Saptlet RED TOP MOUNTAIN CLAIMS SOLD. Rev. A. E. Kingsley, of Bangor, will desociety will give an enterteinment Friday evening in the chapel. "Uving advertisements" will be presented and re-The steamer Sedgwick will leave Bucksport this morning at 9 30 o'clock freshments, consisting of ice cream after the arrival of the train which cake coffee and home made candy, will

Miss Glidden, city missionary, will be very grateful for any shildren's clothing left at her room, No. 16, in City Hall.

The judges of the recent University of tribe of findians, to be presented to the Maine sophomore decisimations yesterday made their report as follows: Prize awarded to Frank McDonald, of Port-land, whose paper was "The Traitor;" honorable mention of Charles Porter, of

George H. Hunt, of Oldtown.

At a meeting of the Hospital Ald Society yesterday it was voted to secare the services of Lient. Robert E. Prairy to lecture and for the benefit of she Hospital some time in mid-winter.

Chief of Police L. W. Gilman will go to Augusta today to appear before the grand jury in the MacIntire case, in which the prisoner is held for the theft will consist of relics of old Hangor and will doubtless be largely allver one, with paying thirds interest in the White Cap properties.

The group consists of the White Cap properdies.

The group consists of the White Cap bearing.

The group consists of the White C of a hiercie in Vassalboro. MacIntire its people and will doubties be largely was arrested in this vicinity. cents.

he First Congregational church has Mrs. H. M. Plaisted, 167 Broadway. will be glad to pack and forward to South Carolina any asticles of new or tale are requested to returned them to second hand clothing, bedding, hospital, Miss Towle, of State street, for ex- sewing school or cooking school suppiles, books, toys or money which may be sent her before January 15. Donors are requested to designate whether ollowing officers were elected: Hal articles are to be sent to negroes or poor whitef. Both races are equally needy and deserving of aid.

> INDUOR BASE BALL. Parker & Peakes Second Team

At the Y. M. C. A. zymnasium last evening the Parker & Peakes second Mrs. Marrison leaving nothing undoffe which would contribute to the pleasure team beat the first teamle 17 to 8. The teams played as follows : Second team-Givren, Lane, Frey, lovited friends, including Mr. and Mrs.

sang and the services were conducted by Rev. J. S. Penman. The burial will oc-Magee, Byers, Matherson, Sweeney, Da-Givno, Parker, Collins, Davis, Coch an, Curran, Glyren, Clark, Robinson. Many friends of Mr. J. P. Greeley gave him a surprise party on Monday

During the evening the accord team presented Umpire Michael Givnn with a not exactly satisfied at some of the decis ons in the first game and made the pre was very pleasantly passed. During seatstion to get square with the um pire. It was an amusing event. THE TEMPERATURE

The following table gives the weather wimming pool, howling alleys, dressing | conditions as shown by the thermome rooms, baths and the other accessories o gymnasium work, together with apmuscy:

> Dec 7, 7 a m ... 302 12 m ... 302 6 P m ... 302 Y. M. C. A. Notes

church at the residence of Miss Grace The work of the railors' committee has M. Buzzell on Jefferson street the follosed for this season. The committee lowing officers were elected for the enhave visited hundreds of vessels in por Sunday mornings and left thousands of pieces of good literature, invitations to tary and treasurer, Miss Grace M. Boz, the building, etc., the result from which only good must come. The men who do this work deserve credit, for as it is done The tociety raised over \$200 last A council of the Daughters of Liberty early Sunday mornings, it is at much has been organized in this city with a sacrifice of personal comfort. Mr. John H. Piper is the efficient chairman. charter last of fifty ladies and gentle-The boys' department is an importan men. National Chancellor Elmer E.

feature of the Y. M. C. A. A very favor-Deane and Verne Simpson, who have been erjoying their vacation at home, able report can be given of this branch work and organized the council. The of the work here. It has been the amreturned Monday to Charleston for : bition to impress upon the minds of the second term at the Institute. boys the importance of the three-fold development which has made the Y. M. become the happy possessor of a new C. A. what it is, i. e., the religious, mental and physical development. With in former days belonged to his grand these objects in view there have been father; it is called a fine old instrument weekly gymnasium classes in body- He has had it put in tune and now probuilding, and frequent and impressive poses to indulge his love for music these passenger agents' association. From Boston be will go to New York on a business trip concerning the publication of the Bangor & Aroostook year book, which advertises the resources and at every book is intended, not for the mere through the winter, visiting the place as

structure, but the appailding of the often as circumstances will aomit. boys. Another advantage of the boys' Miss Annie Briggs begins this week Mesars. J. C. Koapp and William Vall, department is that the boys who are her winter term of school in Glenburn, trequenters of the rooms are away where she has taught several successful Bangor on Tacaday making arrange from the evil influences so prevalent in nents for the appearance of the comparents will realize the importance and 14 and 15. Two evening performances truth of these few statements and give band is critically ill. and a matinee will be given. The troupe played all of last week at the Columbia. The educational classes at present

The educational classes at a sist of book-keeping and mrithmetic his leg quite badly. taught by Mr. A. J. Whitmore, shorthand and typewriting laught by Miss day at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Beal, penmanship by Prof. Doe, a few days at home. His friends were of the Business College and architectigal to meet him at the church Sunday ural drawing by Mr. George Managr. ceased, of Bangor, and spent the greater | The classes are composed of young men

unxious for self-improvement. was a teacher in the public schools. She
was 49 years of age. The funeral will
be held from the Buck residence today
case this time of year, keep the place from being at all dull or lonesome. Some one recently asked when looking at a crowd of them, having a somewhat. boisterous but innocent time, "where the city in the vestry of Grace church, there will | would they all be at this time if they did

be given a supper and sale, to which the not have this place to come to?" The bowling alleys are to be put late first class condition. Box ling teams will then be formed for the purpose of bolding a tournament among the mem-bers. A meeting will be sailed for that purpose as soon as the alleys are in

On Tuesday invitations were issue brought to Bangor last evening on the for a dance to be given by the Bachelors 24, in Society Hall. It will be one o in the police ambulance. He had a very the most enjoyable social affairs of the season. Pollen's erchestra will furnish music for the dance, which will begin at nine o'clock and continue until two The invitations are engraved with the following names of the club members: dollowing names of the club members;
Mr. John Appleton, Mr. Henry Payson
Dowst, Mr. Henry Augustus Farnham,
Mr. Frank Drummond Hight, Mr. Frank
Caspar Hinckley, Mr. Wakter Merrill,
Hunt, Mr. Nathaniel Lord, Mr. Edwin
Godfrey Merrill, Mr. Fuliarten Merrill,
Mr. Rebry Prentiss, Mr. John Wing
Prentiss, Mr. Hebard Himman Palmer,
Mr. Eugene Treat Savage, Mr. Charles
Stetson, Mr. William Townsynd Vessie,
Mr. Joseph Storer Whestwright, Mr.
Charles Stetson, Wilson, Mr. John Wilson, Mr. Sables Wallingford Wood.

The first pole game played in Bangor for a number of years will take place at The Norombega next Saterday night. It will be a regular league game between Augusta and Gardiner and will be called at 9 o'clock. The teams will play as fol-

Invitations have been received in Band great the marriage reception of Mr. Ailen
Quinby, of Augusta, and Miss Mildred
Lunader Smith, of Brunswick, to occur
at Brunswick, on Tuesday sweating, Dec.
H. Mr. Quimby is a graduate of Bowdoin, clean of 1806, and is now principal
of the high school in Augusta. He is a
brother of Rev. J. L. Quimby, of Gardber. Angusta-Turner, first rush; Schoroom from the Malou Control station field Dawson, second rush; Parry, contint a man was dying in one of the cars of the Greenville train, which arrived goal.

Gardiser-Houghton, first real; Had-Ashern, E. T., Dec. f. Charles Burgess was essistanted have today for the new feel of Energy V. Whichout at Stor-less, fifty estadiy, in August, 1806.

here at 9.16. The police ambulance was sent to the station and William H. Galley, accord rush; South, center; lagher was found there very H and nearly uncertainers. He was at once removed to tile house on French street; and a physicism was consecuted. The physicism was consecuted. The physicism canniced him and from him physicism canniced him and from him physicism canniced with the physicism canniced the physicism canniced with the physicism canniced with the physicism canniced with the physicism cannicated at the physicism canniced with the physicism can

A BIB DEAL.

Business Transaction of Interes The Spokane Spokesman-Review patlishes the following announcement of a deal in mining property in which Bangor parties are interested:

WITH MORTHPORT CAPITALISTS.

West Levant News.

Mrs. T. N. Morrison entertained a large

party of friends at their home Saturday

evening, Nov. 27. A fine musical pro-

gramme was pleasingly extried out, con

isting of instrumental music by Mr.

Carter, of Dexter, the violinist, Fred

Briggs, cornetist, with organ accompani-

ment by Miss Grace Morrison, also har-

onica solos, little Margaret Morrison

playing the organ accompaniment very finely, organ duets by Ethel Carter and

Margaret Morrison, little tota of seven and eight years of age. The evening

was most enjoyably passed, Mr. and

Wednesday evening, Dec. 1st, a few

Carter with their little daughter, assem-

bled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Simpson, where an oys@r and pastry suppor was served, after which some

fine music by Mr. Certer and Miss Morel.

son was much enjoyed. A very pleasing

feature of the occasion was a sweet song

by little Ethel Carter, who possesses a

The absence of Fred Briggs, whose co

emarkably awtet and musical voice

net music is always so much enjoyed,

was much regretted. The party, de-fering their departure for a "trip

through Jerusalem" broke up at a late

hour, or rather an early morning hour.

the host and hostess regretting that they

were unable to persuade them to remain

for a cup of coffee and lunch by day-

Boht. Mr. and Mrs. Carter during their

visits in the place have made many warm

friends, who are pleased to know that

seartlly welcome.

during the winter, they expect to make

Miss Grace Morrison, with her brother

Fred, is attending school in Dexter,

studies in which she is making rapid

become a very tine musician, and though

her friends regret exceedingly her de

portunity to obtain a musical educatio

Mrs. C. C. Cloudman is in Bosto:

with her sister. Mrs. Locke, whose hue

Charles Call, Jr., has been obliged to

Fred McLaughlip, who has been b

Our Own Folks and Other Folks.

Hon. C. J. Chapman, of Portland, is in the city. Mr. John H. Quimby, of Belfast, is in

Mrs. H. F. Dowst went to Boston yea-terday for a visit.

resterday on business.

Mr. Howard Gould, of Portland, is in

Mr. H. L. Elwell, of Portland, was in

Mr. Charles Cimpher, of Medway, was at the Penobscot Exchange on Tuesday.

the city yesterday on a business trip.

Murderer Electroputed

the city.

as enjoyment le her undertaking.

or comfort of their guests.

Our correspondent writes: Mr. and

On Tuesday Miss Relena W. Smith iod Mrs. Walter L. Morse began an ex hibition and sale in the mantel gallery of Morse & Co.'s office building on Valley avenue. Miss Smith exhibits this year's work in water colors and Mrs. Morse shows a lot of tourmalines from Mt. Mics, bandsome frames in natural words, wrought iron, etc. The exhibition is an CAPT. JAMES HATS CLOSED A DEAL excellent one and a large number of people calted on Tuesday. Miss Smlth is well known as one of our best artists WITH NORTH-PORT CAPITALISTS.

Boundary, Wash., Nov. 26. Captain

James Hays, the pioneer mining man of
this camp, has just closed a deal with a
Northpert agadicate, with which the Le
Roi people are largely identified, for the
sale of a group of claims located on the
north end of Red Top mountain, five
miles frem here. Included in the group
are the well known Hunter, and a twothirds interest in the White Cap properties. and the exhibit contains some very choice work in water colors. The tourmalines, etc., shown by Mrs. Morse make a decidedly interesting display

The exhibition will continue through the

week and the public is invited.

Art Exhibition.

Vanceboro News. Our correspondent writes: Mr. Charles A. Hunter, manager in Maine for the International Leather Co., and Mr. I. E. Seavey, bookkeeper for the same company, returned from Boston last Saturday. They had been in Boston in the interest of that company. The sale of the Vanceboro tannery which was advertised to be sold at pub ore in a largely silver one, with paying quantities of lead, copper and gold. lic suction at the Town Hall last Monday, did not take place as no bidders appeared. The taxes of last year on the

property amount to about \$1,100. Mr. Subery Mctainch, of Vanceborn spent a few days last week risiting riends in Calais and St. Stephen. Miss Gertie Munday and Miss Dora Christy, of Lambert, spent a day in

anceboro last week. Mr. Charles A. McKenzie, section fore-man on the M. C. R. R. at Lambert, was in Vanceboro last Thursday evening.

J. W. Breunan, deputs collector of customs at Vanceboro, spent a day in

Mr. Edward Holbrook, of Vanceboro. returned from Boston last Saturday.

Mr. W. L. Berry, of the Calais Times was in Vanceboro last week.

Mrs. F. A. Little, wife of F. A. Little,

Bangor last week.

ngineer on the M. C. R. R., bas returned from Bangor, where she spent a few days last week. Mr Charles Mace, manager of the M C. R. R. restaurant at Vanceboro, reurned last Monday from Portisud,

The Rev. Mr. Seboyer, of Vance spent a day in Calais last week. Mr. C. F. Keefe, of Vanceboro, was in alais last week. Deputy Sheriff Ross went to Calais

where he went on business.

ast Monday on business. Dr. M. L. Young went to Brookton ast Monday on business. Mr. George Robett, conductor on the

M. C. R. R., was in Vanceboro last Saturday. He has not been running on this end of the road for some months. His many friends in VanceLoro were pleased to meet him. Mr Everett Dixon, general manager for the M. C. R. R. Co. at Vanceborn,

vent to Portland last week on business

ccasional visits here, where they will be Mr. Edward Connors, of the U.S. lustoma service at Vanceboro, spant ast Sunday at his home in Bangor. Mr. William Tear, of Mattawamkeag vas in Vanceboro last Monday. Master Willie Forrest and Fay Cran-

lemire, of Vanceboro, went by team to progress. Miss Morrison bids fair to Waite last week. The joke is on two kind-hearted rail-

parture from among them, they are oad men in Vanceboro. One day last week a car containing a very young much pleased that she has a grand opbeifer was side tracked near the station In some way they got an idea that it was and wish for her perfect success as well mulch cow and each took a pall and went to the car, thinking it would be a shame to let the cow go twenty-four hours without milking. The story leaked out and now it is hardly safe to Mrs. Granville Brickett has recently say "milk" in their presence.

> **New Advertisements** And still the record breaking continues at Moody's enterprising dry goods store. They annuance phenomenal bargains. See "ad." See F. H. C. Reynolds & Co's notice

about defaulted securities. See Superintendent of Sewers' notice buying Christmas gifts now. See the glorious exhibition of chry ann

hemuma from Moses' greenhouses al

## WASHINGTON NEWS.

Washington, Dec. 7. Representative Fitzgrald, of Massachuetts, today in-troduced a bill appropriating \$100.-000 for potting the old frigate Constitu-tion in repair as a training ship. Bangur for some time past, is spending Mr. Hale's Bills for Ory Docks.

Washington, Dec. 7. Among the bills introduced in the Senate today were the following:

Mr. Hale—For the construction of dry

docks at Portsmouth, N. H., Algiera, docks at Portsmouth, N. H., Algiera, Lu.; Bokton and Mare Island, California, and for the enlargement of the Brook-iyn, League Island and Norfolk docks, the appropriation for Portsmouth being the appropriation for Portsmouth being \$1,000 000; Buston, \$1,300 000, A'glers, \$500,000, Mare Island, \$500,000, Brenk-

Mr. B. U. Drew has returned from a trip to New Jersey.

Col. J. N. Greene is in the city from Calais on business. Penalon Appròpriation Bill Washington, Dec. 7. The sub-committee on pensions of the House Committee on Appropriations agreed on the pension appropriation bill today and wal Mr. W. E. Brewster, of Dexter, was a the city yesterday. penalon appropriation bill today and was recommend it to the full committee to-B. T. Sowie, E-q , of Elisworth, was in the city yesterday. morrow.
The bill carries a total of \$141,218,830 Mr. G. C. Edwards, of Fairfield, was Bangor on Tuesday.

It gives \$140,000,000 for the payment of pensions proper, these figures being identical with the estimates submitted Declical with the estimates submitted by the Secretary of the interior. For clerk hire at the various pension agen-cles throughout the country the bill ap-propriates \$400,000, a decrease of \$20, 000 from estimates. Mr. J. Norman Towle was in Boston by the

Mr. Hale's Bill for increase of Navy Washington, Dec. 7. In the Senate to-day Mr Hale introduced a bill to ic-Mr. Wingate Cram returned to Harvard yeaterday after a short visit at home.

Mr. H. Keliogg, of Vanceboro, was in the city yeaterday at the Penobecot Exchange.

Mr. N. M. Jones, superintendent of the Lincoln pulp mill, was in the city yeaterday.

Mr. A. D. Johnson, agent of the Atlantic Coast Line, was in the city yeaterday.

Mra. Fred Reed has gone to Bucka-

Mr. A. D. Johnson, agent of the At-laute Coast Line, was in the city yester-day on business.

Mrs. Fred Reed has gone to Bucke-port from Banger and will reside in the Chadwick house. General Freight Agent G F. Snow, of the Banger & Arostook railroad, has gone to Boston on business.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. E. R. Burpes and Miss Burpes very pleasantly enterteined their friends from a to 6 o'clock at a reception and tes.

Invitations have been seen and tes.

Religible Miss Burpes were pleasantly enterteined their friends from a to 6 o'clock at a reception and tes.

Bold Highway Bobbany Murderer Lynched.

Lewiston, Me., Dec. 7. This evening Frank Pluff was knocked down and obbed of \$750 in a private way between Canal street and lower Maine Central station, several men being concerned, Embezziement Charged. Boston, D.c. 7. It was learned today

that John J. Gartland, representative-sleet from the Minth Suff-ik district, was arrested at ward 9, Democratic handquerters last night, charged with embes-Heg \$1,812 90 from Frank Dune, proprietor of a local theatre.

Com you have a mond hearth Mr. cartined was resource of the thesis at the most, it is alleged, was taking attributed to the thesis and the most, it is alleged, was taking attributed to the the the back, or need it to pay

FOREIGN NEWS.

Queen of Netherlands' Accession-The Hague, Dec. 7. Withelmins, the Queen of the Netherlands, will take the oath of accession to the throne on Sept. 6, 1898, in the New church at Amster-

America at Paris in 1900. Washington, Dec 7. The President today submitted to Congress the report of Major Handy, special commissioner to the Paris international exposition, giving the details of his mission. The commissioner recommend that an appropriation of \$819.800 be granted so that a creditable display on behalf of the United States may be made. The President in transmisting the report and lent in transmitting the report says 'I can heartily recommend the report of Major Handy to your consideration and trust that a liberal appropriation may be

Sale of the Kansas Pacific. Washington, Dec 7 The Secretary of the Treasury today took the first step to

the Treasury foday took the first step to quantify on behalf of the government as a budder at the sale of the Karsaa Pattife Railroad on December 18 h.

A transfer order for \$900,000 was send by Treasurer Roberts for certification to the National City Bank of New York, in favor of the matter of the court having jurisduction of the case. This order will be delivered to the matter five days before the sale by an officer of the Treasury Department, who, it is believed, will but at the sale, under instructions from the President.

Savings Banks' Tax Augusta, Me., Dec. 7. The State as essors today submitted the semi-annual savings bunk tux list to the State treasurer for collection. There are in all 51 banks taxed and the entire tax; of sevensixteenths of one per cent, is \$191,660 17. a gain of about \$1,400 over the previous eix months.

Orator O'Rouske's Elck. Jim O'Rourke, the famous forator," when in the Langue as a member of the New York bastball team never had the reputation of heing a kicker, but upon one occasion he made a protest that will always be remembered by players will always be remembered by players who were on the team with him. In a game which was impured by Pail Powers Jim int a ball over the fence. It was foul by about a foot, but Jeems, thinking it was a home run, began to tear around the bases like a runaway borse. When he reached the plate in a breathless state, yet wearing a look of triumph on his classic countenance, O Rourke learned to his discombure that the uniping had called the ball a

that the unipire had called the ball a fool
"Why, Philly, exclaimed Jim in
the mildest of tones, "that wasn't a

"Yes, Jimney, I'm sorry to say is vas," said Powers, with assurance.

'Why, Phil." remarked Jun rather eriously, "it was him feet fair

Oh, no, it was not Jim. It was a dead foul," explained the umpire.
'Why, Mr. Powers!" protested the orator, growing slightly warm under the collar, "I sim conversant with the conglomeration of facts in this case, and as my optical eyesight is of extremexcellence I am positive of your misin ormation "
This was a staggerer for Powers, but

he struggled gamely with this reply
"Mr O'Rourke, you're not entitled
to a home run. You must but over agalb "See here, Powers," ejuculated the

pow thoroughly excited player, "I'll not allow you to rob me in this matter "See here, O'Rontke," retorted Pow ers, "if you give me any more talk I'll have to fine you" Then O'Rourke have to fine you" Then O'Rourke found solace in a burst of eloquence Which sounded something like this "Why, you miserable, groveling,

eycophantic, phosphorescent, ancousts tutional viper, I've half a mind to ex communicate, extradite, esparate, cluci-date, prevaricate and eyect fou from this beautiful ball ground and this ec entric National league "
Powers was by this time tempted to centric National league " reverse his decision, but O'Ronke, who was too quick for him, went out on a fly ball.—New York Sun

Story of Landscer, Landseer, whose fine stag houts in the highlands have been popularized by sugravings, represents one of the most extraordinary examples of the irresti-bleness of the artistic vocation, I have seen a most magnificent dog of his, chained to his kennel and carried away by floods. The day when, an absolutely unknown artist, he exhibited this pic-ture at the Royal academy it attracted considerable attention and a gentleman hurried off to the painter's to make an offer to purchase it. He rang at the door of the small garden, and, on the wicket being opened, he saw a boy play-ing with a hoop with some other little ollows. He inquired of the children: "Does Mr. Landseer live here?"
"Yes," replied one of the youngsters.

When can I speak to him? "Now, if you like. I'm Mr. Land-

eer."
"But," exclaimed the amateur, "It is your father I want to see. I have called about a picture of his at the academy."
"Well," said the child, "it is I who
am exhibiting the picture." He was then 14 ½ years old. Henri Rochefort's Memoira

The eastern women, especially those in Turkey, paint their sychrows with gilt paint, and at night the effect is very brilliant and oriental. When, by chance, a Chinese girl has eyes that are not quite so slanting as usual, she can safely lay claim to special beauty. Many Japanese women girl their teeth, while the beauties of the Indies stain theirs a brilliant red. Some of the Africans stain their teeth site is the lates, Persaim women peneli the outer conners of their eyes to make them look almond ahaped, which is considered an especial mark of heatity. The women in many oriental countries die their finger salis with heats, colour die their successions.

KING PLEADED BUILTY.

Young Embezzier Allowed t After Steeling \$30,000

French Views of Message
Paris, Dec. 7. The Republique Francaise says the tone of President McKinley's message to Congress is "condiliatory, but not exempt from simblgaity."
The Journal des Debatz regards the message as "little reassurance to Spain which has the world's sympathies."
Students' Riot Stopped
Paris, Dec. 7. The police eventually stopped the students' demonstration, but a police chief was badly mauked by the mob before rescued. Five of the students were arrested.

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London, Dec. 7. Barry, the Chicago poglist, is greatly depressed at the death of Croot by the knockout last night, but as little papers which publish reports of the fishing and private of the missing boy was found, but on the district attorney For aday or two no trace of the missing boy was found, but on May 22, word came from Farmington, Me., that he had been placed under arrest in that town. The greater part of the may displayed by Barry and Croot is scarcery possible.

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Shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon Barry, White and Wesley and the menager of the National Sporting Club, Mr B F. Angle, and the referee and time-keeper of last night's fatsi fight were placed in the prisoner's dock at the Bow street police court and were formally obarged with manufactures and were formally obarged with manufactures at the death of Croot and said he had not made the slightest attempt to avoid the warrant. All the prisoner's were remanded for a week, bail in each case being accepted in the sum of £50.

Barry in an interview said "I am deeply upset and can hardly say what I think. I had not the slightest enmit toward Capot, we were good friends and there was monthing bitter in our fight. I never had the slightest thought that my blow would do more than stop him for a few moments."

Queen of Notherlands' Accession.

their studies and their homes and other relatives.

In the midst of the deep sorrow of the family there is a feeling of jy that the President has been permitted to reach his mother's bedside before inevitable dissolution came, and that the mother again realized his presence. The members of the family new resigned, a wait the end.

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President and birs Mck niev with tother relatives from the East can early in the morning, the latter part of the journey being by special train. They were taken to the homestead as rapidly as possible and as they entered the sak room the dying woman rathed and for a moment plainly of deniced her recignition of her son and others about her. The President Play remained almost constantly at the declade since his arrival and kept the night's vigil, relieving other of the children who have been so constantly at the beside.

Trial for Murder

Bridgeport, Ct., Die 7 Charles A Bonat was today placed on trial before Judge Wm. 1 Firmer in the superior court on a charge of alleged murder on the night of July 22 24 last of George Marcus Nichols, a farmer residing in Daniels' barro in the twen of Trombull. The prisoner showed plainty the effects of his long confidence; and was exceed ingly pervous. The work of security a pury was begun at once. Searsport Vessei to Co to Klonoike

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New York, Dec. 7. The steam lighter C. L. Marshail, lying at the foot of F. et 15th street, sank with its cargo of crude atmoons today. The gbb of the iid caused the cargo to shift. Efforts will be made today to take iiß the barrels of atmoons from the lighter and then raise her. Murderer Hanged

Millord, Pa., Dec. 7. Hermin Piul Schultzs, who mordered has wife on Sept. 21, 1896, was hanged in the county said here today. He read a biref paper in which he protested his liniterace and forgate every one connected with his convertion. News Regarding Hayti Confirmed

Washington, Dec. 7 The state Department has received advices which go to confirm the accuracy in general of the reports that come from Port-sa Prince as to the seitlem int of the difficulty between Germany and Hayte between the latter from her position. The department does not intend to make the telegrams public.

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Notice of Assignee of his Appointment At Orono, in the County of Penalscot and State of Maine, the fourth day of D cember, A D. 1897.

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